### THE WASHINGTON TIMES (MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY).

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 9, 1891.



BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION.

A reference to the statement below will show that the circulation sworn to is a bona fide one,

It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to swell its legitimate circulation enormously, in order to deceive advertisers, by sending out thousands of papers to news stands, which are returnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are included in what purports to be an honest statement of circulation.

Intelligent advertisers, however, judge by results, and bogus circulation don't give them.

The family circulation of The Times is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is believed to be fully two times that of its afternoon contemporary.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended June 5, 1896, was as follows: Saturday, May 30 . . . . . . 54,406 Sunday, May 31 . . . . . . . . 24,996 Tuesday, June 2. . . . . . . . . 46,506 Wednesday, June 3 . . . . . . . 45,915 Thursday, June 4. . . . . . . . 46,247 Friday, June 5 . . . . . . . . 46,174 Total copies printed . . . . 310,207

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Net . . . . . . . . . . . . 285,074 I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of

THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended June 5, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable consideration. Superintendent of Circulation.

6th day of June, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

### Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening s edition, and as The Times never repeats get all the news as quick as it hap-

CONTESTS WILL BE MANY-States Have Some to Present a St. Louis.

WEARIED THE SPEAKER—
Mr. Kem's Objections Provoked a Charac
teristic Reply.

NO OBJECTIONS TO OFFER

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS— Conferees on Local Appropriation Bill Marke Partial Report.

WHEN CRACKS WILL MEET-Hardspring Will Have an Easy Cam-paign at Gravesend.

PROOK MCAULEY 18 HELD-Grand Jury Will Probably Indict Detec-tive Sutton's Assailant.

WHEELMEN ARE ANGRY-Load Countaints About the Discourtes of the Baltimorenas.

BENATE AND THE STATUE-Resolution Providing for an Investiga-tion Introduced.

EASTERN BUDS NOW LEAD— Potoniacs and Cliffburns Are Tied for Second Place.

HOLT WILL IS A FORGERY-Positive Statement of Expert Carvalho of New York.

JULES FRANCOIS SIMON DEAD-Was One of the Leading Politicians

IGNORANCE OF TOURISTSAmericans Who Travel Abroad Have Peculiar Views.

THEY TEACH THE HEATHEN-

DOCTORS AGAIN AT ODDS-New Dissensions Among the Staff at Emergency Hospital.

DESERVING OF A STATEE-House Library Committee Anxious to Honor Dr. Habuemann.

ARTHUR PADELFORD DEAD realthy Young Raltimorean ried Bettina Ordway.

BIKE RIDER'S EXCUSE-

He Had Been Teaching a 115-pound Fair Wheelwoman In Trouble.

Read; -Say, Jim, I want you to help Ine out of this scrape.

Jim-In trouble, eb?

Neddy-You bet; I'm all doubled up with cramps. I've been into the old woman's jam, and there is no green apples to lay it to, and I'm sure to be found out if some one don't help me out.—New York Herald.

#### OUTRAGEOUS LEGISLATION.

The present Congress has shown an unpleasant disposition to be very niggardly in its appropriations for the District of Columbia. The back-door electric legislation, successfully rusbed through the House of Representatives yesterday adds insult to injury. This amendment, tacked on to the conferees' report on the District bill, will, if finally enacted, foist an irre sponsible, illegal, trolley-tainted, disbon orably-begotten, monogo y nursed, and street disrupting concern on a municipality and a District already suffering too much at the hands of its Congressional guardians. The Times refers to the Potomac Light and Power Company and the passage by the House of the amendment granting it

franchise and privileges. Ontside of all questions of municipal welfare the ultimate success of such outrageously sneaking methods as were used by the official steerers of the scheme seems impossible from the standpoint of parliamentary probity. Since when do onferees originate legislation?

It appears that the Congressional gentlemen whose interests were in the Truesdell-Elkins-Widener-Dolan-Crosby-Lieb imendment were perfectly willing to recede from their economical ideason several ontested items in the District bill in order that this pet permicious project might be pushed to a vote. It was then brought nto the House at a time when a minority was attempting to failuster and a majority was attempting to proceed with the bust ness of the day. For the credit of the House as a whole the vote should not be onsidered as indorsing the opinion of the

ajority on the question at issue. The Times stands for cheap electric light and power, and does not want the District put in the hands of a mammoth monopoly whose tentacles graspover fifty cities. When the Senate conferees submit the District till today it is to be beped that this tail piece of new legislation will again be ruled out of order or voted down, once and for all.

#### NO MORE YEARS OF GROVER.

A Washington correspondent telegraphed his paper, a day or two ago, that "President Cleveland is disgusted with politics, public life, politicians, the people, and everything, and he sometimes expresses is opinions in larguage more foreible than degant. 'I shall be glad to get away from Washington,' he said recently to a entier; the whole country seems determined to use me for a spittcon." If the President is correctly reported, he was guilty of an inelegance of expression which even his rudest critic would hardly have employed. But if he really feels that the expectoration of which he thinks he has been the objective point was so general as he says, it should occur to him, one would think, that there must be good cause for such manifestation on the part of "the whole country," and that if he is disgusted with the people, that sentiment is probably not all one-sided. The American people do not, as a rule, become disgusted

with the man they have elected President Remarkable as are such utterances, manating from the chief magistrate of the nation, they exciteless wonder coming from Monday, June 1 . . . . . . . . . 45,963 Grover Cleveland than they would have caused if made by any one of his pre fecessors. The trouble with Mr. Cleveland this absurd intolerance of criticism. More opinionated man than he never oc upied the White House. He applies to his rsonality the doctrine of infallibility The king can do no wrong," and expands into" the king can think no wrong." He has set himself up on the altar of his egotism and worships with absolute and unylelding idolatry before the image of his "I am." Hisself-sufficiency is shown in the personne of his Cabinet. The members of it are not his counsellors as have been the Cabinet officers of other Presidents; they are just what their official designation expresses, his secretaries, and their sole function is to record and execute his will. Cleveland is the whole Cabinet in his own person. There never was a President who

tried so hard to make the "L'etat c'est States as he has done. Subscribed and sworn to be ore me this Not only in the Cabinet circle, however, has he sought to be supreme. He has set himself against the expressed wishes of the people more than once, not those only expressed through their representatives in Congress, but also those to which they cave utterance in public assemblies and through the public press. Notable instances of this are his course with reference to Ha waii and his indifference to the expressions f Congress, the people and the press in relation to Cuba. In the former case be had to yield at last, and it is safe to say that this fact constitutes one of the causes for his being "disgusted with politics, politicians, the people and everything; As to his being glad to get a way from Washington, some people will be inclined to be lieve that he is altowether disingenous when he says so. If the grapes were not so far out of his reach he might not regard them as so extremely sour.

COME HERE AND LEARN. Our Washington bicyclists can hardly be lamed for feeling very sore over the speci mea of Baltimore hospitality to which they were treated on Sunday. In addition o the ride from here to the Monumental city they had to go over quite a long route there, and to wheelwomen and wheelmes accustomed to the smooth and level streets of the Capital the rough, billy pavements of Baltimore were naturally something of a fatiguing experience. Then they had another long ride to the Long Branch shore. and when they reached that place their expectation of reasonable refreshment was cruelly disappointed. The arrangements for serving them were so absurdly deficient, although according to all accounts there was an abundance of eatables, that it became soon evident to them that they would have to shift for themselves; and so it came that the place where they were so have been entertained was speedily deserted by them and they hied themselves to places n the city where they could appeare their appetite.

Although the intentions of the Paltimore wheelmen, of course, were to treat their Washington guests bospitably, yet it is difficult to find an excuse for such a flagrant lack of proper arrangements for the comfort of the visitors as was exhibited at Long Branch Shore. Upon occasions of that sort nothing must be left to chance. It was the duty of the committee in charge of the affair to see to it in advance that the caterer had not only a sufficient quantity of refreshments but also the necessary number of watters and all the accessories re-quired for proper serving.

We do these things differently here in

Washington. There Are Others. "Jones is what you might call a bicycle jingo."
"What do you mean by that?"

"A man who feels like fighting anybody who says his wheel is not the best made."—

# City Brevities

Mr. W. Sidney Baker of England is regis-tered at the Ebbitt House.

Capt. Ed S. Chapin, Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt House. Comptroller Eckels left yesterday for Blinois. He will be gone a week.

The Chinese minister will leave the city this afternoon for a trip to Newport. The President yesterday afternoon ap proved the modified general deficiency bill Col. John T. Sican, a prominent attorney at Columbia, S. C., is at the Metropolitan

Officer Bandel and family of Baltimore are visiting their sister, Mrs. Scabright, in this city.

A plant for the construction of a com-pressed air motor has been established at Alexandria.

Capts, C. O. Bush and D. W. Waitsbaugh of the United States Navy are stopping at the Ebbitt House. Janey Lodge, No. 23, order of Chaldeans

held a largely attended meeting last even-ing at No. 609 F street northwest. Col. A. J. Carroll, United States mar-shal for the district of North Carolina, is registered at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterdaystoodat \$106,229,787. The day's withdrawais were \$188,100. John Ryan, an old offender, was fined \$20 yesterday afternoon for stealing two cle lamps from machines at the Chinese

cut are at Willard's. They will remain a few days, visiting points of interest in and around the city. The record made in the recent 220-yard burdle race of the High School equaled but did not break the record of Joe Taussig

Mr. S. D. and Miss Workman of Comecti-

four years ago. John C. O'Donnell, postmaster at Pitts

burg, Pa., is registered at Willard's Hotel, Mr. O'Donnell is here on official business connected with his home office. The fallen trees in the nark surrounding the Smithsonian Institution are just being sawed up and carted away. A force of men were engaged in this work yesterday.

Among the recent additions to the paint-ings in Saengerband parlors are portraits of Vice-President John Wallman and Wiliam Waldeder, the well-known director. Notice of the assignment of the interest of Annie A. Ringwalt, in the estate of J. L.

Edwards, was filed yesterday with the register of wills. William E. Lewis is Mrs. Joseph I. Morgan of 51 I street northwest, with her two daughters, Daisy and Anna, have gone to New Rochelle, N. Y., to spend the summer with Mrs. Mor-

By the will of the late William B. Pratt, filed for probate yesterday, his widow, Susie B. Prat', is made the only beneficiary minated executrix. The lastr ent is dated May 25, 1896.

Hon. Simon Wolf has been chosen to address the graduating class of the Business High School at the commencement exercises, which are to be held in the Grand opera House, Monday, June 15.

Nearly every visitor to the Congressional Library viewed the gathering of the storm vesterday afternoon from the little balonles of the library r.om. The evolution of the Potomac storm is an impressive opera-

William B. Thomas, colored, forty-nine years of age, fell off the front steps of the premises, 219 Ninth street southwest, Two of his ribs were broken or the fall. He was taken to Emergency

A conscience contribution of \$8 from New York, from a man who said he had smoked eights of his own manufacture and had not paid the tax thereon, to the amount named, was received at the Treasury Department vesterday. Mr. A. B. Andrews, second vice-president

of the Southern Railway, is at the Raileigh. During the absence of President Spencer, who has been in Europe for the last three months. Mr. Andrews has been acting The annual session of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church, which is now being held in the Mount Verson Methodist Church, will be

cought to a close with the meeting to orrow night. The recent strawberry festival given for in benefit of Fletcher M. E. Church, under a management or Mrs. Allpress, presi-ent of the Ladies' Aid Society, assisted

other ladies of the congregation, netted handsome return. The Newsboys' and Children's Aid Asoctation has obtained a permit for the construction of a \$5,000 addition to the come, to consist of a gymnasium, meeting

ated at No. 231 Third street northwest. rough the city yesterday on their way Luray Caves. On the return they stopped at the National Hotel, and will spend a few days in the city seeing the sights before

turning home A communication was sent to Chairman 3 W. Babcock by the Commissioners, yesterday afternoon, urging upon the attention of Congress the importance of passing Senate resolution No. 158, which amends the act to authorize the reassessment of water

Bids were opened yesterday for hauling ast iron water pipe for the District for ensuing year, as follows: Newbold & o., 65 cents inside of the city; George W Knox Express, 59 cents inside of the cit nd 69 cents outside: Littlefield & Co., 79 cents inside the city, and \$1.05

The Washington Electrical Club held vell attended meeting last evening at their coms. No. 508 Eleventh street northwest. The absence of President M. O. Spring who was too unwell to attend car siderable disappointment to those present. The paper on magnetism to have been read last night will be read at the next regular meeting.

### BEATEN BY A GANG.

Henry Parker and Frank Hoffman Victims of a Crowd of Negroes.

Henry Parker, a printer, and Frank P. Hoffman, a plumber, living at 1129 and 1109 Fourth street northwest, respectively, were held up by a gang of colored men at the corner of Fourth street and New York avenue northwest about 11 o'clock inst hight and brutally beaten. William White, a carpenier, was in company with Parker and Hoffman at the time of the assault out in some way he escaped from the crowd

and got away uninjured.

The other men, however, received a number of cuts, bumps and bruises, but their wounds are not regarded as serious. Hoffman's left check was split open by a blunt

Parker was the most seriously hurt of the wo. He was struck in the right temple a terrible blow, which stretched him on the pavement unconscious. The force of the dow cut the eye considerably and necessi tated several stitches. In his fail hedropped face down ward and his nose was cut open. Hoffman was seen last night and be claims that there were at least a dozen men in the crowd. Parker lay unconscious for about an hour. Although the wounds are painful and some of the cuts deep and long both men will recover. In the meantime an ef-fort will be made to locate the perpetrators of the deed.

#### WOMEN HELD FOR RANSOM. Belgands Capture Them While Driv

ing Near Constantinople. Constantinople, June 8. A startling case of brigandage occurred yesterday simest within the precincts of the capital of th

Turkish empire.

Two carriages, one containing Mme.
Branzeau, a wealthy French lady, and the
other bearing Mme. Paragamian and her
daughter, the wife and child of a rich American residing in this city, were at-tacked by brigands at Yalove, twenty miles from the city, and the occupants of the vehicles were carried off.

Today their captors caused to be conveyed to Constantinople the information that the ladies will be held until the demand of the brigands for £2,000 ransom is com-



GOOD story is being told around the Senate of Mr. Gear and Mr. Mor-rison. It occurred in the campaign

following the famous "horizonta fariff bill" of Mr. Morrison. Tha gentleman had gone over to Kansas and was stumping the state for the Democrats. Mr. Gear was just ahead of him and told this story. He did not wish to "queer" Mr. Morrison, but simply couldn't help teiling it. When the Ways and Means Commit-

tee," said Mr. Gear, "was considering the list they came to fluxseed. Mr. Morrison looked at it and said flaxseed, flaxseed, Yes a lot of our farmers grow it and it should be on the dutiable list. We'll put it there.' Shouly after they reached

"Liuseed, linseed, said Mr. Morrison, 'no one out in our country grows linseed. Strike it off,' " Gear says Mr. Morrison had a good deal of explaining to do among the Karsen

R. PEFFER is getting ready for his fight with Mr. Ingalis this fail. He is going to hit him on his soldier record and will do it on the follow-

record and will do it on the followlog story.

Last summer Mr. Peffer was one of the
Senatorial committee to be present at
the dedication of the military reservation
at Chickamauga. While at Lookout Mountain, the car on which he was seated ran
away. He held on like grim death, and
many people who were present said he
showed great nerve. He was badly shaken
up and cut about the face. A newspaper man met the Senator afterwards
and was asking him about his harts.

"They don't amount to a great deal,"
said Mr. Peffer, "but Pin going to hit
lingalls on it when I go back. I must
attack him on his grand army record.
I've got more scratches and lost more

blood on a battlefield than he did and I think the boys will agree with me." HE enterprise of The Times in keeping the public fully advised on all matters of general importance by means of extra editions, has been often favor-ably commented upon by statesmen at the Capitol, and one of them while speaking in commendation of the practice recalled the fact that it is only in recent years that the "extra" has been made popular and

I've got more scratches and lost more

"I can remember," be said, "that it has only been eleven years since the is-sunnee of an extra in Washington was practically unthought of, and actually in-operative. On November 25, 1885, Thomas A. Hendricks died and the well-established daily papers here did not seem to regard

daily papers here did not seem to regard the semise of the Vice President of the United States of sufficient consequence to warrant them in breaking over the bounds of their daily routine.

"Put one editor was longer-beaded and more far-sighted than his contemporaries and he realized that an extra edition would be a stroke of enterprise and might would be a stroke of enterprise and might also be the means of making a little addi-tional money for the concern with which he was connected. The Critic at that time was struggling for existence, but having no plant of its own practically had its nds tied. It was determined, however, to get out an extra and the ways and means

must be provided.
"No better plan suggesting itself, the editor of the Critic went to the job office where the nightly program for the National Theater was then printed and had a sheet issued the size of the program and worked off in the same form, which was lateled Extra Critic' and sold all over the city, being the first intelligence of the Vice

President's death. "This was a sort of pioneer experiment in the matter of issuing extra editions of laily papers here and the practice has stead-ly grown and been improved until per-fection has been closely approximated by

HE Democrats of the House are pretty good spirits, and feel that after all they have received some compensation for the summary im-seating of Messis. Lockhart and seating of Messrs. Lockhart and Downing as the net result of one afternoon's work. The streness of Mr. McMillin and his associates at their supposed mistreat-ment during the exciting episode in which the gentleman from Tennessee was com-pelled to six down while attempting a reply to some taunting remarks made by Mr. Grosvenor, his chief desire being that if his response, alleged to have been out of order, was expunged from the report the interrogatory of Mr. Grosvenor, which

precipitated the stormy scene, should also be eliminated.

The justice of this argument was seen by rapter's official report of the proceedings, and he consequently cut out the remarks of Mr. Grosvenor as well as those of Mr. Mc-Milin, so that no initiation of the most ensational facilient of this Congress ap-ears in the Record: This farmess has omewhat taken the sting out of the bitter-tess felt by the Democrats at what they re-

garded as snap judgment. HERE was a good deal of gossip at the Capitel about the difficulty that was experienced in obtaining a sig-nature to the general deficiency bill so that it might be laid before the President. In the absence of Vice Presi tent Stevenson and President pro tempor

deat stevensia and Fresident pro tempore Frye, there was no one officially authorized to make final disposition of the bill so far as the Senate was concerned. Sergeant at Arms Bright carried the bill around in his pocket Friday night and aturday morning camped at the depot to gest the Vice President, who was to pass arough the city. During the stop at th

station Mr. Bright secured the signator of Mr. Stevenson, and then hurried to the Executive Mansion with the bill. Executive Mansion with the bill.

This delay in receiving the engrossed bill accounts for the rather remarkable fact that the President formally notified the House Committee on Appropriations of his determination to yeto the measure, thereby giving them an opportunity to prepare a new bill and have it rendy for ntroduction when the veto should arrive The President also compiled the message adicating the reasons for his disapproval from a common printed bill, and sent his communication to the House immediately mon the receipt of the engressed bill. The explains the almost unparalleled tim ord of a vete, and the preparation and

passage of a new bitt. CLEVELAND WAS DENOUNCED.

Arizona Democrats Want Free Silver

Coimage-Delegates Elected. Phoenix, Ariz., June 8.—The Democratic Territorial convention today elected six iclegates to the national convention, passes resolutions denouncing President Cleve-land's financial policy and declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without regard to the action of any other nation.

The delegates elected were W. H. Burbage W. H. Barnes, J. F. Wilson, J. L. B. Alex ander, Wiley Jones and Hugh Campbell Mark A. Smith was elected national committeeman. The proceedings were exceed ingly harmonious

Last Tobacco From Cuba

New York, June 8.-The Ward liner Segerance, which arrived here today from Havana, brought the last cargo of Havana co from Cuba which will arrive her until Capt. Gen. Weyler's order prohibit-ing the shipment of tobacco from the island shall have been reschieded. The cargo con-sisted of 1.028 bales and 12 barrels of leaf tobacco.



# DOAKROOM CHENTS ALL THEY LACK

Georgetown Turns Out a Big Class of Lawyers.

EXERCISES AT THE NATIONAL

Colored Lights, Flowers and Music Made the Commencement a Brilliant One-Distinguished Gathering Seated on the Stage-Prizes Conferred and Addresses Made.

The commencement oration was delivered by Judge McComas, associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. It was largely and appropriately an address to the graduating class, in which he emphasized the significance of the event to each and dwett on the dignity and exactions of the local profession.

The prizes were a warded by Hon. Jeremiah M. Wilson, the dean of the faculty. Degrees were conferred on the following:

MASTER OF LAWS. Henry K. Beck, John Powell Blackmon, Samuel Blackweil, Howard Boyd, Elbert F. Burdine, E. Gerry Cabaniss, Guida C. Callan, Robert P. Carleton, Philip H. Cass, Robert M. Cook, Charles A. Corey, Addison B. Degges, Hampton Y. Denman, Charles Earl, Samuel P. Fisher, John J. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Gantt, William R. Harr, John T. Hart, William A. Jackson, Hayden Johnson, Edwin H. Johnses, James P. Lavin, John L. Larden, Michael J. Lyden, Percival H. Marshall, Joseph C. Mattingly, cival H. Marshall, Joseph C. Mattingty, Battle McCardle, Fred McKee, Alvin M. McNish. Henry F. Mooney, Charles G. Mortimer, James P. O'Laughlin, Charles W. Osenton, Polk K. Pennington, Charles Daniel Rooney, Francis P. Sheeby, Vincont A. Sheeby, Richard E. Shipp, Robert E. Smith, John F. Stewart, Ralph W. Stone, Howe Totten, Daniel C. Vaughan, George C. Wedderburn, Oliver D. Wilkerson. BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Joseph Abel, William E. Akin, Thomas J. Bailard, William E. Barry, Richard R. Black, Nathan F. Boone, Joseph P. Brady, A. Augustus Brantley, William C. Braw-ley, Fenelon B. Brock, John C. Burke, Charles A. Calhour, Stephen J. Caser, James M. Collins, James A. Connellan, Samuel Cottrell, Jr. Frank B. Cox, Thomas Antisell Cruiksbank, George E. Cruse, Charles S. Davis, Jean F. P. des Garennes, Charles Donnelly, John J. Douglass, William H. Emery, Clarence E. Ergoud, Artemas J. Ervin, 1r. James Fallon, David H. Fenton, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Horace Ford, William F. Ford, Robert J. Gantt, H. E.; R. Bennett Gardner, Charles J. Govern, Edwin R. Gow, Thomas Grant, William W. Grayson, Patrick J. Grogan, Thomas J. Grogan, Thomas F. Hanion, Calvin S. Hardy, Dudley T. Hasson, Charles T. Hendler, Walter B. Hindmarsh, Howard B. Hodge, Frank A. Jones, Edward L. Bouge, Frank A. Jones, Edward L. Jordan, Charles J Kappler, Charles B. Kelly, John S. Leaby, A. M.; Patrick H. Loughrab, Richard L. Mabrey, Francis P. Madeira, William P. Mahony, Joseph E. Martinsin, Irvin C. McRae, Claude Mercer, Richard T. Merrick, Charles A. Miller, C. Piquette Mitchel, Barry Mohun, Denny Montgomery, John B. Moon, D. Oswald Morgan, Daniel Murphy, John L. Nichols, P. Bishop Parrott, George P. Pell, Jesse F. Potbury, Harry G. Rusk, Enos J. Ray, Ir., A. B.; John Robert Richardson, Eibert E. Richmond, Harry S. Ridgely, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Thomas Ruffin, James A. Byan, Franklin W. Sands, Thomas W. Scott, Fulton H. Sears, Edwin Sefton, Harold C. Snyder, Mitton Strasburger, Benjamin R. Stuart, Jr., Simon E. Sullivan, Smith Thompson, Jr., Walter J., Yaughan, William H. Wally, Charles M. Werle, James A. Wetmore, Hugh H. Williams.

The standing room at the New National Theater was exhausted a half hour last night before the beginning of the exercises there of the twenty-fifth annual commencement of the law department of the George-town University. More than 500 people

town University. More than 500 people failed to get as far ca the outskirts of the immense assemblage.

The decorations were remarkably lavish and becutiful. The whole theater was draped in the United States banner, and many State flags, but the adorament of the stage was pre-emisently attractive. The whole front was braked with flowers and paints. Descending from the front center was an immense floral scroll bearing the legend in vari-colored electric light of the commencement, and on either side of this was a huge basket of flowers sustained by ropes of electric light in many shodes. The whole stage was in fact a mass of brilliant

prismatic illumination. The music was by the Marine Band

directed by Fanciulli, among the selec-tions being his march, "The Georgetown University Law School." On the stage were Rev. J. Havens Richards. S. J., president of the university Justices Brown and Harian of the United Sates Supreme Court, Chief Justice Williams of the United States court of claims, Associate Justices Morris and Shepard of the court of appeals, Judge Jeremiah M. Wilson, dean of the faculty, Hons, J. J. Darlington, G. E. Hamilton, R. Ross Perry v. Rene Hollaind, S. J., Dr. Talmage, Lambert, Hon. Charles A. Douglass, and

CONFERRING THE DEGREES. The opening address was by the president, who welcomed the audience and spoke of the return of the occasion in happy terms. Then followed the conferring of the degrees, a function which occupied a good deal of time in view of the large number of the

graduating class and of the post graduates, who received additional honors. There were ninety-one bachelors of laws and forty-six masters of laws on the stage The degrees were conferred by President Richards and as the name of each graduate was called out be was given an ovation by his friends. Of the ainety-two bachelors of laws, twenty-five were from the District of Columbia, the others being distributed fairly well over all the States of the union.

#### SENT OUT ITS GRADUATES.

Interesting Exercises Held by the Co-

lumbian Academy. The Columbia Academy rounded.out exactly three-quarters of a century of usefulness and prestige last night at Metzerott Hall, where was held its seventy-fifth an nual commencement. It is an adjunct of Columbian University which has given to the civil life of the country many of its most distinguished representatives. There were five graduates, Messrs, Rapheal Neuman Gwynn, Manfredt F, Lanza, William Dunlop Owens, Arthur Prince Spear and

William Dent Sterrett. President Whitman of the University, Dr. Stakeley and members of the faculty, with graduates, occupied the stage. The platform was very prettily decorated with

flags and very richly with flowers.

The invocation was by Rev. Charles A.
A. Stakely, D. D., pastor of the First Raptist
Church, and the award of the prizes by the dean of the faculty. The presentation of the diplomas was by the president of the

a saintatory in which he gracefully welcomed the public to the exercises. Mr. Spear had a fine subjectin" What we owe to the Greeks," which he handled in a very sympathetic and schilarly manner. Mr. Gwynn had a subject quite down to date in "America's progress in which was from time to time justly ap-plauded. Mr., Lanza made some good points for statesmen and politicians in his discussion of "America's foreign policy." The young orator is sound on the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Owens was ex-

ed from speaking. n addition to the literary treat there was a fine program of music which was very much enjoyed by the large audience. One of the selections was the "Columbian March," by Mr. Thatcher Clark of the uni-

Bill Gay, Outlaw, Hanged Helena, Mont., June 8.-Bill Gay, a noted outlaw, was hanged at 11 o'clock this morning for the murder of James Mack, a deputy sheriff, in May, 1893, while trailed by a sheriff's posse. Gay had been a desperate outlaw in his time and had killed

### You might get as good a Hat, somewhere else, as our "Dollar" Straw Hat --- but why take chances?

FRANC & SON, 7th and D. "ON THE CORNER." 

# TROLLEY COMES TO LIFE

Continued from First Page.

tion to reconsider for the alleged reason that it was evidently dilatory and intended to obtain another roll call. The motion agreeing to a further conference was then adopted, and the same con ferces reappointed.

EFFECT OF THE SCHEME. This action, if it can be consummated in the Senate, although there is lardly a chance that it will pass the honest crutiny of Senators, will throw the entire region west of Rock Creek into the bands of the interopers. It is very plain that the true pur-pose of the Potomac Company cannot be to serve patrons in that vicinity, because always been able and ready to fill every

Asamatter of fact, when the new corpora tion, headed by Mr. Crosby and steered by Commissioner Traesdell, hought up at pub-lic sale the overhead wires and poles of the defunct and obsolete Potomac Com-pany, the United States Electric Company had sixteen or seventeen times as much wire strong in that section, but all of it underground.

underground.

This pseudo-trolley-line legislation cannot deceive the readers of The Times who have been made familiar with every move of the electric octopus. Once given an inchin the suburbanterritory the Widener-Elkins-Doian monopolists will take an ell of trolley wires extending in the course of time into the heart of the city. Give the Potomac Company West Wash-ington and next they want Anacostia as was so inadvertently but correctly stated in Senator Harris' recent report on th question to the effect that "our wires" will in the course of time be taken into Anneostia. The report was supposed to have been and should have been written by Senator Harris or his committee, personal pronun is cautiously left in the edited text of the matter written by the

of a moneyed corporation but also disclose a condition of affairs altogether too common in these days SOURCE OF ITS PULL.

Potomac Company, the very subject of the report, not only shows the sub rosa power

Every member of Congress, whether of the House or of the Senate, knows the real status of the Potemac Light and Power Company, and, therefore, they knew that except for the interest of at least two of the Commissioners in the present scheme the company would have no standing in-Congress. As some of them may perhaps have conveniently forgetten that status, and, as it is evident that Mr. Pitney and other mass-allocates. other quasi-attorneys for the corporation have forgotten it, it is just as well to make this final statement of the company, its affairs, and its able assistants, Mesers Truesdell and Powell of the Commi Every member of this Congress knows that there was an old electric light com-pany in Georgetown which failed in business. Its assets consisted of some old pole wires, and other things. The purchase of these was made by Messes. Crosby and Lieb, but it is apparent to any business man than they could not do business satisfactority or profitably where the old company had failed and gone into the bands of a receiver. It has been stated in this connection that Mr. Crosby was an old friend of Major Powell, and he soon became a business friend of Mr. Truesdeil.

The sale of the old electric light con was effected to Messrs. Crosby and Lieb in November last. It was understood at the time that the field of operations would, of course, be Georgetown, but the cloven foot became visible by a mere acci-

THAT PURINGTON PLANT

Mr. Truesdell had erected an electri

light plant in Eckington to give value to his property there. A great deal of the property had been sold and it is believed that the electric light plant having served its purpose was becoming a dead loss to It is certain that he desired to self

Crosby and Lieb and succeeded in selling to them the property in order that the property could be of any value to Messrs. Crosby and Lieb, as it was confessedly not paying Mr. Truesdell, certain concessions of territory necessary from the Comm

from the fact that he offered it to

permit by the Commissioners to string wire from Georgetown to Eckington. Whether or not this was a part of the agreement in the sale of the Truesdell plant is not known, but the facts followed each other inlogical sequence. This permit was granted in violation of the general law of 1888 against the stringing of overhead wires, and Major Powell admitted on a hearing that such permit was contrary to that law.

The United States Electric Light Company intervened to bring this infraction of the law to a settlement, and the proceed-ings resulted in a decision by Justice Birg-ham, which has not been controverted, that the acts of the Commissioners were filegal.

It was such a clear case that the Commis-

ners did not enter an appeal,

HAD OTHER RESOURCES. To carry out any favors for the Patomac Light and Power Company, then, required the Intervention of Congress. The law was declared against the company, but they did not take down their poles or abandor their fight and, solely it now appears, be-cause there were other strings to be pulled and schemes to be hatched. The whole history of the transaction trainances were bound to make good some occult agreement with the gentlemen to whom Mr. Traesdell bad sold his nonpaying plant. This view has some ground note than conjecture for its belief from the fact this. when the court had decided against the company, it was given out that they would shut off the light in Eckington. It was necessary that they should be paid for this work by somebody. The next thing heard cific sums for the electric lighting of Eck-ington, which, if realized on, would, of course, go to the Potomac Light and Power Company. It resulted in the passage of an appropriation of \$500 for such lighting. In the meanwhile, the Commissioners, to have certain other strings to their bow, approved of certain bills conferring certain rights on the company, and these have been permitted to slumber for a purpos

that is now evident. It was thought that the scheme hall been abandoned. As a last disch movement, there was an effect made to give the Commissioners power to grant permits to electric light mpanies, but the true object stack several feet when the proposed amendment included one to validate the permits here-tofore granted by the Commissioners. This latter chase was an open confession that the "heretofore permits" were absolutely

WAS PLAYING TOSSUM. The underhand movements on behalf of

this company were, however, carefully watched, and when the scheme showed its head in the Senate about three weeks ago, it went out on a point of order. It was again permitted to slumber, so

side news that the corpse was to be r facts and gave notice that Senator Harris was interesting binnelf in this relation with the committees. It was not a surprise, therefore, when

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Mr. Pitney's legerdennin legislation went through the House. This much, even as to Mr. Pitney, night have been inferred from the fact that he was with seperal of those interested in the deal on Sanday. It perhaps will commend itself to the attention of the Senate that the apparently shrewd trick of Mr. Pitney is only the old trick that was knocked out recently by the Senate.

It may also be well to repeat that the citizens of the suburbs have time and again told the committees that the Potemac Light told the committees that the Potomae Light and Power people guaranteed in writing that they had he such scheme on hand as that which is now renewed; and that the finited States Electric Light Company could furnish all the lights and power re-quired. The subartom people have pro-tested against the troiley and the troiley poles are still up as the first more in the connection between Georgetown and Eck-ington.

SCHEME THAT FAILED. It is a part of the proceedings also to recall that some weeks ago the Chesapeaka and Potomae Telephone Company, be-lieving they had no right under Judge lieving they had no right many the Hingham's decision, to erect further poles, sought an ameriment for such privilege accompanion till. This on the Distret appropriation bill. This amendment was worked by Seuntor Harris. Taking advantage of this the Commissioners. or the Potomac people, or their friends, had inserted on this amendment another amendment which give the Commissioners plenary powers as to granting permits, which was practically giving them the power to issue charters.

No one believes that this scheme was at all a benefit to the telephone people, and it died in the Senate. Having one out, however, on a point of order it could have been resurrented at any time. It was supposed that it would cappear first in the Senate, but that plan of attack was evidently abandoned. It is fair to be presumed that the idea was to let the ense reached the Senate with the prestige of a victory in the House.

It is understood that on the appear.

No one believes that this scheme was at

It is understood that on the appear ance of this matter in the Senate it will be dealt with as all the circumstances would appear to denamal, and will dis-as promptly as it appears.

MRS DAVIS TO BE PRESENT.

Will Attend the Reunion. Richmond, Va., June 8 -At a meeting the reception to be tendered Mrs. Jeffer-son Davis, at the Davis Mansion, during the Confederate reanion here, a letter was read from Mrs. Davis, saying that

During the reception Mrs. Duvis will be seated upon a platform between I wo of the rooms and will not be expected to rise or shake lands with the guests. Miss Winnie Davis and Mrs. Hayes will

receive at the foot of the platform.

Mr. William L. Boyall, has decaded not be deliver his better "On the battle of Gettysburg" during the Confederate re-"I had proposed to deliver my lecture on 'The Battle of Gettysburg' during the coming reunion of Confederate Veterans in Eichnord. I have, however, become aware that the criticism in that lecture of certain embert Confederate leaders had created an anxiety in the minds of some of our devoted Southerners that such a feetire might be construed as a breach of that whole-solded and universal hospitality which is the prevailing spirit of the people of Virginia, and especially of the city of Richarott in welcoming to our borders the valuant defenders of our

es and firendes. "Without in any way changing my opinion as to the historical truth of the statements I have under I shall not present them at a time when they might

#### be distateful to any Confederate guest of the city of Richmond." IT ECLIPSES MOSCOW.

Brilliant Celebration at the Budapest Anniversary Continued. Budapest, June 8. Some of the dis-nguised visitors who have arrived here inguised visitors who have account to at-from Mescuw, whither they went to at-end the coronation of the Carr, declarethat the celebration here eclipsed the Mus-

The pemp of the Estechary, Androssy, Karoliy and other actuale families in the procession today vied with the pergeousness of the Orient. The gala dresses of the inlers and the trappings of the horses of the mo-nates flashed with annareds of thousand of dollars' worth of fewers. The curren in which rode Cardinal Vassary, primo of Hongary, was smiller to the state exinge of the Czar.

ringe of the Crar.

The Emperor-King this afternoon received the members of the lower is use of the Biet at the palace. Pr. You Szilnget, president of the chamber, made a speech. to which the King replied.

to which the King replied.

Among the fereigners who witnessed the ceremonies today were Mr. Lawrence Townsend secretary of the American legition at Vienna; Edward P. T. Hammens, American consulters, Mrs. and Miss Kirk White, and Mrs. and Misses Dwight. The Times Real Estate Bureau can secare a trans for your vacantators quicker than any other agency.

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as to remove the suspicions of the people of Columbia Heights and Mt. Pleasant, who have been consistently fighting the Late last week The Times got some in rected early this week and published the